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Lashed by the wanton winds leagues from the shore, Each, driven fast by its follower, urges Fearlessiy those that are fleeting before; How they leap over the ridges we walk on, Flinging us gifts from the depths of the

Silvery fish for the foam-haunting falcon, Palm-weed and pearls for my darling and Finer her hair than your feathery spray, sweeter her voice than your infinite laugh ter,— Hist! ye wild couriers, list to my lay! Deep in the chambers of grottoes auroral Morn layes her jewels and bends her rec

Bring for her dowry, O beautiful sea! VARIETIES.

-The Paris belles now paint their -One-fourth of the Mont Cenis tunnel is yet incomplete. -General Longstreet is said to be a

-Four ladies are candidates for School Directors in Malden, Mass. —"On to Washington" is now the cry of the Grand Army of office seekers. -Hong Kong, with 135,000 inhabitants, has a trade of \$200,000,000 an-

-Paris contains thirty-two Bourbon princes and princesses anxious for thrones. -It is said that \$1,000,000 was recently offered and refused for the New

York Times.

-Land speculation, according to the Chicago Tribune, is "on the rampage"

-The Montreal water works having broken down, the city has to be sup-plied by water carts. -The trustees of the Illinois' State

-Fifteen members at Washington as-

-Wives are valuable in Kentucky. A Louisville man advertises to pay \$300 for the return of his. -Charleston, S. C., is boasting because

a large sash and blind factory has been established there. -Madagascar's Prince Imperial is sowing his wild oats in Paris, under pretence of getting an education. -The largest income in Louisville is returned by John Bull, a patent mediine mannfacturer, \$140,225.

-Minnesota has passed a law prohibiting absolutely the shooting of quails in that State until after 1875. -A tamed raven, by giving a timely alarm, recently prevented the burning of the town of Pont Anthon, France. —One of the greatest feats yet done with the velocipede, is a journey of 123 miles in 24 hours. This was in France. The Boston Transcript expresses surprise that Gen, Grant should want another Fish in his Cabinet when he had Adolph in already.

-"Miss Q--," says a reporter, was 259, a prominent figure at the inauguration ball." She is also a prominent figure at Mo

hereafter to be punished in Massachu-setts, if a bill pending in the Legisla-tracks. -A telegraphic message was recently sent from London, and a reply received

from California in less than seven and a half hours. —Waldeck, a German town, has glv-en public notice that no license to mar-ry will hereafter be granted to any habitual drunkard.

-A man, after having been connected with 27 different newspapers, has at last sought refuge in a clerkship in the Obio Legislature.

-The New York Citizen says, "New way to make a fortune-join the Alba-ny lobby, and find a railroad agent to hire you to go home." -The settlers in Arizona are said to threaten a war of extermination against

the Indians, beginning with those on Government reservations. -At a recent funeral at Weldon, N. C., a colored woman claimed the rope with which the coffin was being lowered as a stolen clothes line,

—At a recent family reunion in Salem, ten heads of families, brothers and sisters, met, all of whom had lost but five teeth, or half a tooth spiece. -The British steamer Santiago, ply-ing between Chili and Liverpool, was recently wrecked in the Straits of Magellan, three lives being lost. -A drunken fellow in Iowa tried to

force himself into a house; kicked the pannel out of a door, and had his foot chopped off by a woman with an axe. —Bismarck is quoted as asking Na-poleon to join him in "protecting con-inental commerce against the invasion of English and American produce." -Victor Hugo, who sets himself up

as a general regulator of men and things throughout the world, published 34 of his spasmodic manifestors last -The tariff and tax upon materia

entering into the construction of ves-sels in the State of Mainethis year, it is said, will amount to more than the whole State tax. -An Iowa church has paid off a mortgage by making a general contri-bution of grain, stock, dry goods and boots and shoes, and then selling the

-A Boston paper estimates that the United States contains 8,000,000 horses, valued at \$2,666,000,000. Five-eights of the whole number are valued at \$200

each, or under.

-Concord, N. H., presents the "champion accidentalist" in a man who has already broken one arm, one leg, four ribs, his collar bone, and lost the sight of one eye, by accidents. Ullman, the impressario, has paid 50,

-More than 2,000 miles of the Franco-American Atlantic cable are already completed, and 1,245 miles of the same The "royal bombardier of Windsor" is dead, aged 80. It was his duty to fire salutes at Windsor, a perilous profession in time of peace, which he pursued unwounded for one half a century.

ury. The Memphis Avalanche says: "Next to the obituary of the man who invented the hand-organ, the adjournment of the Tennessee Legislature is -A Louisiana paper says: "A mother and her child were accidently ground up in Bogg's sugar cane mill last week. We regret the accident, as the quality of sugar furnished at this place has been very good."

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—In 1848 a gentleman who was about to leave Worcester, Mass., wanted to sell his farm at the south part of the city. He was offered \$7,200, but demanded \$7,500. It was let with agents for sale, and they have remitted to him \$100.000, and have half of the farm still.

\$100,000, and have half of the farm still on hand. —The Berlin Kreutz-Zeitung, the organ of the feudal aristocracy of Prussia, informs its readers of Carl Schurz's election to the United States Senate with many groans and sighs; but the North German Universal Gazette, Bis-mark's special organ, expressed much satisfaction at Carl's success.

-The following epitaph on a bellows-mender, by Ben Jonson, is not included in any edition of his works: ed in any edition of his works:
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lie that made bellowes could not make
breath.

passage of the Fifteenth Amendment, can only express himself in the following language: "Let Congress fill its sloptub with abominations, the Georgia Legislature can guzzle them without knee; Thence to my dear one your amber and —Sir*Kenelm Digby, of England, wrote to Gov. Winthrop, the second, of Massachusetts, in the eighteenih century, and recommended the following cure for the ague; "Pare the patient's nails; put the parings in a little bag round the neck of a live cel, and put him in a tub of water; the cel will die, and the patient will recover."

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—Speaking of the youthful appearance of the Washington correspondents, Don Piatt says: "The young gentleman who sends to the Cincinnati Commercial such a quantity of curt, graphic, pointed telegrams, resembles an infant Greeley, as if nature had half contemplated another blunder, such as the one found in the white-hatted philosopher." ted philosopher."

-A car-coupling, it is reported, has been invented, in operating which it is not necessary to pass between the cars, and thus run the risk of being crush-ed. The other advantages of the in-The tribe of finding, of which set is left.

Texas has got up a gold excitement by discovering the precions metal at El Paso.

Land speculation, according to the tribe of the tribe of the second sec -A magnificent diamond bracelet

was recently found on the floor of the Princesses' Gallery in the British House of Lords, which on examination proved to be of paste, and worth about two guineas. Of course the fair owner never put in a claim for her lost property; but there is considerable curiosity to know who is the Princess that wears such jewelry.

University have declined to admit women as students.

—Connecticut rejoices in a family at Waterbury, of nineteen brothers and one sister.

—Fifteen members at Washington aspire to be called the "handsomest man in the House!" Schenck is not one of them. the latest date."

-The frog in the faule that tried to attain the size of the ox, was a pigmy compared with one of his tribe just caught near Indian Camp Spring, Ten caught near Indian Camp Spring, Tennessee. The latter is descibed to be three feet four inches in height, when in a sitting posture, weighs 33 pounds, and thinks nothing of making a leap of ten feet. Its eyes are two and a half inches in diameter, and its general appearance is hidious and repulsive in the extreme. It was found in a large cave, and its center a Tennessee farmer, inand its captor a Tennessee farmer, intends to exhibit it to the public, -A census of the inhabitants of North

Western India classifies some of the population under the following singu-lar callings; mourners, 29; almstakers, 111; pedigree makers, 28; flatterers for gain, 220; vagabond, 1; housepainters, 16; budmashes, 974; gravediggers, 97; ear piercers, 18; makers of caste marks, 51; wrestlers, 2; charmers, 4; sturdy beggars, 35; professional thieves, 23; in-former, 1; hangmen, 133; fortune tellers, 3; jesters, 851; astrollogers, 1,123; mimics, -There is at the foot of the Green Mountain, in Yancey county, North Carolina, near the road leading from

billiard balls.

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